

# THE JERUSALEM POST

DMC lists:  
left bloc  
page 2

Price: IL2.75  
(including VAT)

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1977 • NISSAN 1, 5757 • RABIA AWAL 30, 1397 • VOL. XLVII, No. 15967 \*

## 200 Christians slain in Druse revenge raids

## Druse ask to express condolences

By YOEL DAB

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agency

There has been no word on Junblatt's killers. Former President Camille Chamoun, who was elected Friday as head of the powerful Christian "Lebanese front," has urged Syrian "peacekeeping" troops to quickly find both Junblatt's murderers and those involved in the bloody vengeance raids.

"I hope the peacekeepers will quickly discharge their duties and arrest the killers," Chamoun said. "The country must be spared the horrors of another round of bloodshed."

Chamoun said he had a list of 91 victims in five Christian villages in the Shouf area and five in Beirut. The revenge killings were apparently halted by the presence of a large Syrian force in the mountain region and after both Christian and Muslim leaders appealed for calm.

Neither Chamoun nor government officials would give the number of troops in the Shouf, but Christian sources said from 4,000 to 5,000 Syrians were now deployed in the area.

**Jordan army chief in Damascus talks**

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian armed forces, Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker, has been conducting talks in Damascus for the past two days, it was disclosed yesterday.

The general met Syrian President Hafiz Assad on Friday. The nature of Ben Shaker's mission was not disclosed. The two countries are preparing for the declaration of a confederation between them.

## Lunt on for head of 'suicide' assassin squad Bongo-Brazzaville president slain



Marien Nguabi

power — he often wore Mao-style suits — he was reported to have followed cultural courses given by French aid workers and lessons in Marxist-Leninist theory offered by Soviet advisers.

He encouraged aid and investment from France, visiting Paris in March 1972, but was implacable in his shunning of the U.S.

He survived several earlier attempts to bring him down. In one, in 1970, rebels seized the radio station but were overcome a day later. The death toll in the abortive coup was set at 63.

Another coup attempt led by Lt. Ange Diawara failed in February 1972. Diawara fled and Nguabi said he would be "hunted down and killed like a dog if he does not change his methods."

A year later it was announced that Diawara and six members of his Maoist guerrilla band had been killed in a deep in a virgin forest area. A national holiday was proclaimed and the bodies were displayed at Brazzaville's "Stadium of the Revolution."

Sizeable groups of Russian, Chinese and Cuban diplomatic officials have been seen in Brazzaville, as well as Cuban military officers. In a 1968 coup attempt, some 800 Cuban soldiers helped guard the government of then-president Marien Nguabi.

Debat and the president admitted that the ruling party could not survive without Cuban help.

The Congo's military forces include about 7,000 men in Angola. (Reuters, AP)

## Lull in Katanga province warfare President Mobutu visits front

ISHASA, Zaire. — President butu Sese Seko flew to the northern province of Shaba after an apparent lull in the week-long invasion of the province by former secessionist, official announced yesterday.

The President planned to visit wezi, a copper-mining centre reportedly threatened by the invaders, and Lubumbashi, the provincial capital.

Invading troops were reported in Muthahasha, about 180 kms. from Katanga. The government announcement said a strong, well-

equipped contingent of Zaire troops was in firm control of Kolwezi and appeared capable of resisting an attack.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was decreed to avoid a surprise night attack.

Zaire army officers hoped to recapture the town of Kasaji, located 182 kms. west of Muthahasha. Zaire troops were only 30 kms. from Kasaji.

A rebellion was reported in Cabinda, a former Portuguese territory north of the mouth of the Zaire river. No details were immediately available. Cabinda is under Angolan control but Zaire is eager to enlarge its territory at the Zaire river mouth.

In Brussels, Belgian sources tend to regard the Katanga invasion as a basically national attempt to topple the Mobutu regime, rejected by a growing part of the population.

The Belgian government has denied it would give help to Zaire in resisting the invasion.

The right-wing newspaper "Libre Belgique" yesterday quoted Jean Tshombe, the eldest son of the late Katanga leader Moise Tshombe, as saying:

"I have had contacts with Lusaka (capital of Angola). Cubans did not decide anything. And they are not taking part whatsoever in the operation. The ex-gendarmes are probably using sophisticated Soviet

weapons, but the role of the Soviets and Cubans does not go beyond that.

"Since the gendarmes fought together with the Popular Movement MPLA against the National Front FNLA and Unita, links were established. But gendarmes did not become Marxist for that. They became nationalists. There is no question of secession anymore. They want to escape any control by the Cubans or Soviets. However, if the (Mobutu) regime was supported by the West, they would be forced to call for foreign help. The interest of the West is surely not to help the (Mobutu) regime, but on the contrary to press President Mobutu to hand power to other people."

The forces were described here as well-trained and equipped with Soviet-made arms, including double-barrelled rockets known as "Stalin organs."

The rockets make a tremendous noise and panicked opposing ground forces during the Angolan civil war.

Whites have been reported among the invading forces, but it was not clear whether they were Cubans, mercenaries, or white Angolans.

China yesterday denounced the invasion of Zaire by what it called "Soviet-hired mercenary troops" from Angola and declared its support for the Zairian military, according to the official newspaper "People's Daily." (AP, Reuters)



Spain's King Juan Carlos (left) speaking with Egyptian president Anwar Sadat on his arrival in Cairo yesterday for a five-day visit. (UPI telephoto)

## Spanish King visits Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters). — King Juan Carlos of Spain arrived here yesterday on his first visit to the Middle East since he became king 18 months ago. He was accompanied by Queen Sofia.

The royal couple were met on arrival by President Anwar Sadat and his wife.

Juan Carlos' visit underlines the close ties between the Arab world and Spain, the only Western European country which refused to establish diplomatic relations with Israel after its creation in 1948. He and Sadat were to hold informal talks later yesterday. The first formal exchanges of the five-day visit begin today and the King will go on from Egypt to Jordan.

## Delek strike ends, petrol supply now back to normal

Jerusalem Post Staff

Petrol supply returned to normal over the weekend as the workers of the last petrol company still on strike, Delek, agreed to accept a National Labour Court compromise on Friday and return to work.

The Paz and Sonol workers were back at work on Thursday after they agreed to obey a Haifa Labour Court order to stop striking.

The Delek management had failed to obtain a back-to-work order from the Tel Aviv Labour Court. The company appealed this ruling at the national court, where a three-judge panel headed by Labour Court President Zvi Bar-Niv worked out a compromise between the workers and the management. According to the compromise, the workers stopped striking and the management agreed to negotiate with the Histadrut and the works committee.

Delek also agreed to recommend that the back-to-work orders previously served on key employees be cancelled.

The National Labour Court ruled that if the workers and the Delek management, both of whom undertook to do their best to solve the dispute, do not reach an agreement by May 4, the case will come again before the same court.

Meanwhile, there was plenty of petrol but few customers over the weekend.

According to the director of the association of filling station owners, Israel Stricks, the situation yesterday was the complete opposite of last week's long lines at all petrol stations.

This could have been due to adverse weather conditions or because most of the weekend excursionists had succeeded in boarding ample supplies earlier last week. But whatever the cause, pump attendants, even in the Dan area, had little business.

Stricks warned, however, that this situation may turn out to be only a respite — "a truce but not a peace treaty."

## Castro said going to Angola

MOSCOW (AP). — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will continue his Africa tour with a stop in Angola "in the next few days," the Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday from the Angolan capital of Luanda.

Castro, who is now in Tanzania, has already visited Algeria, Libya, Somalia and Ethiopia — and there were reports yesterday that he may go on to Zambia.

Tass said Castro was invited to Angola by President Agostinho Neto. Cuban troops still remain in Angola after helping Neto's Marxist MPLA win the country's civil war last year.

In Zambia, meanwhile, Cuban flags were fluttering in the capital of Lusaka yesterday in preparation for a Castro visit — although there was no "hard information" that Castro was coming. With Soviet head of state Nikolai Podgorniy due in Luanda in a few days, the new report strengthened speculation that a major diplomatic offensive is being mounted in southern Africa by the Kremlin and its allies.

The Washington Post's David Ottaway adds:

Castro's unannounced trip from Ethiopia to Somalia and back on Thursday is believed to be part of a Soviet-backed effort to establish a federation of radical states aimed at blocking the growing influence of the flags were fluttering in the capital of

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## Turkish plane-hijackers surrender in Beirut

BEIRUT, (Reuters). — Two 18-year-old Turks yesterday hijacked a Turkish airliner to Beirut and then surrendered without a shot being fired, Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss said.

He said a police major boarded the plane and persuaded the youths to give themselves up peacefully.

The Boeing 727 passengers — mostly Turks and variously estimated to number between 103 and 132 people — had been allowed to go free after the jet landed at Beirut. It was hijacked earlier in the day over Diyarbakir, eastern Turkey, while on an internal flight.

The youths had pulled pistols and forced the plane to fly to Beirut, a Turkish army officer who was among the passengers said. It landed here after radioing that it was running out of fuel.

Once here the hijackers demanded that a 5 million Turkish lira (\$900,000) ransom be delivered to an Arab refugee camp and also pressed for a meeting with a PLO terrorist official, Lebanese officials said.

Hoss, who conducted the negotiations, said none of these demands were met. He added that the hijackers were taken into custody by Lebanese security forces.

Interior Minister Salah Salim said that before the surrender, the Lebanese authorities had "explained to the hijackers categorically that they would not escape from this mess."

The hijackers, identified as Ismail Cemal Isak and Mehmet Husain Hanafi, had made no specific threats and gave no indication of their motives. On landing, one of them, brandishing a pistol, appeared in the door of the first-class compartment and shouted at the surrounding troops in Turkish, witnesses said.

**BULLETIN**

Thousands of helmeted demonstrators carrying communist flags stormed the site of a nuclear power plant near Grolund, West Germany yesterday and fought a three-hour pitched battle with police in which about 80 people were hurt.

**Girl, 6, fires loaded pistol, kills grandfather**

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — A six-year-old girl accidentally killed her grandfather with a loaded pistol that she found on a table at her home yesterday afternoon.

The grandfather, Max Lev, 60, from Ramat Gan, was visiting his daughter's home here. Together with his son-in-law, Lev planned to go to a rifle range to practise shooting with the pistol. But before they left, the pistol was placed on a table in the living room. Lev and his son-in-law did not notice when the girl suddenly grabbed the pistol, aimed at her grandfather and fired.

Lev was wounded in the throat. He was rushed to the Asaf Harofe Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The police went to the home and reconstructed the sequence of events that led to the tragic accident.

## French F.M. says Arabs must first recognize Israel

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said yesterday that Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist was a prerequisite for any Middle East settlement.

Interviewed by Israel Radio in Paris prior to his visit here later this month, Guiringaud said he had made this clear in his talks with Arab leaders during a recent tour of the region.

Although Israel would have to withdraw from occupied areas captured in 1967, this did not necessarily mean a complete withdrawal from all the territory. There was room for negotiations on minor border adjustments between Israel and its Arab neighbours, the French minister said.

He also said France was willing to join an international agreement to limit arms supplies to the Middle East, on condition that the Soviet Union and the U.S. also agreed to this.

# Carter's broad policy stressed

## 'Homeland' not significant

By MALKA RABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — U.S. Administration officials are seeking to play down the significance of President Carter's remark that there has to be a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees.

Giving public on a press briefing he gave the day before as an anonymous Administration official, National Security Council chief Zbigniew Brzezinski on Friday authorized publication, under his name, of a statement at the briefing.

In it, he said: "As far as the word 'homeland' is concerned, the word in itself has no specific connotation. The importance of this statement (made by Carter at Clinton, Mass., last Wednesday) is in the broader approach that it takes."

Brzezinski continued: "I don't think that this is a statement that ought to be subjected to exegesis, as if it were some sort of document that ought to be scrutinized or analysed word by word."

Brzezinski authorized this public attribution after meeting in Washington with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz.

Other Administration officials have been saying in talks with the embassy that "homeland" is a softer concept than the "Palestinian entity" which Israel had apparently been ready to discuss in the past.

In his statement at Clinton and subsequent references to it, Carter may have been seeking to encourage the moderates at the PLO conference in Cairo, according to observers here.

Questioned by newsmen on his plans after the town hall meeting, Carter said:

"I think that what I said is appropriate. I think some provision has got to be made for the Palestinians in the framework of Jordan or by some other means." He declined to elaborate on what he meant by "other means."

Brzezinski told Dinitz on Friday that the President was referring to a Jordanian solution.

After shaking hands with the U.N. representative of the PLO on Thursday night, Carter emerged from the reception given by the U.N. Secretary-General to say there would be no further contact between the U.S. and the PLO "until the PLO changes its attitude towards Israel."

Carter added: "I have good hopes the Palestinians and the Arab nations can get together among themselves, first of all, and that when the Arabs and Israel get to Geneva this year, there will be an adequate basis for progress."

Israeli U.N. envoy Chaim Herzog told The Post that Carter changed plans on the spur of the moment and decided to shake hands in a receiving line because of the large number of guests present and his wish to avoid insulting friends.

However, in contrast with his greetings to other guests, Carter exchanged no words with the PLO representative, Hassan Abdel Rahman. Presidential aide Jody Powell assured the Israeli Ambassador that the President's gesture had "no political implications whatsoever," Herzog said.

In an editorial strongly supporting Carter, the "New York Times" said yesterday that the President may have stumbled into heated discussion of his ideas on the Middle East sooner than his diplomats had intended, "but there is nothing make-shift or accidental about the policy he intends to pursue." The editorial carries the full text of the Clinton statement on the Middle East.

The debate over Carter's statement received added impetus with the airing of views by Senator John Sparkman, chairman of the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The views were expressed in a long interview published in an Arab paper called "Emirates News," last February 27.

Sen. Sparkman was quoted as saying: "I believe the U.S. attitude has been that the PLO was entitled to a home of its own."

(Carter — page 4)

## Rabin criticism denied

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz informed National Security Council head Zbigniew Brzezinski on Friday that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had made clear in news interviews that there was no truth to reports that he had been highly critical of the presidential adviser.

Brzezinski had asked the Israel Embassy to verify the truth of the reports.

## PLO mainstream, hardliners argue over political stand

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

The mainstream and hardliners at the Palestine National Council in Cairo were locked in a last-minute struggle last night over the wording of a declaration of the political stance of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Palestinian Council, a parliament-in-exile, is scheduled to wind up a week-long meeting today.

The Council indicated last night that it would adhere to an old charter which, basically, denies Israel's right to exist. The struggle between the mainstream, led by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, and the hardline "rejection front," headed by George Habash, centres on whether the PLO should take part in Middle East political negotiations, although both sides still oppose UN resolution 242 which governs these negotiations.

Arafat's bloc maintains that the PLO should pursue "its right" to attend all international conferences on the Middle East. The rejectionists say that the PLO must avoid involvement in any negotiations whose ultimate aim is "the recognition of the Zionist entity (Israel) and its right to exist..."

The two sides were reported to be hammering out a compromise late last night on a platform of "fighting and talking." A joint draft reportedly called for an "escalation of political and military action against the Zionist enemy," with the aim of setting up a "national authority" on any territory "evacuated" by Israel.

Another facet of the controversy hinged on Arafat's "I trust Carter" and the rejectionist "I don't trust Carter" statements. The blocs differed over whether the PLO should swing towards politics in the light of the American President's endorsement of the concept of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees.

The two blocs also differ over the question of reconciliation with Jordan. The rejectionists reject such a move vigorously.

Another subject of heated debate was the composition of the PLO's Executive Committee (cabinet). The Syrian-backed "Sa'aka" group has been pressing for wider representation. The rejectionists are opposed to what they describe as increasing the influence of Syria, which has shattered the PLO presence in Lebanon.

## ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

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**THIS WEEK**

Lotto Draw 12/77  
Minimum first prize fund  
IL600,000  
accumulating to  
IL1,000,000  
Tomorrow is the last day  
for handing in Lotto entries

**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possible local rain in the morning.

Location	Yesterday's Temp	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Temp
Jerusalem	18	6-11	12
Golan	18	6-11	12
Nahariya	18	6-11	12
Safed	18	6-11	12
Haifa Port	18	6-11	12
Tiberias	18	6-11	12
Nazareth	18	6-11	12
Afula	18	6-11	12
Shomron	18	6-11	12
Tel Aviv	18	6-11	12
B-G Airport	18	6-11	12
Joricho	18	6-11	12
Gaza	18	6-11	12
Beersheba	18	6-11	12
Eilat	18	6-11	12
Tiran Straits	18	6-11	12

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

South Africa's Ambassador to Israel, Dr. Charles B.E. Fincham, and a delegation of the Hebrew University's South African Friends organization, headed by Leslie Frankel, attended the dedication on Friday of the Ernst David Bergmann Building for Applied Science and Technology on the University's Givat Ram campus.

University president Avraham Harman chaired a luncheon following the ceremony, which was also attended by Mrs. Chani Bergmann, widow of the late Prof. Bergmann.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was host on Friday to Father Jean Roger of the Assumptionist Catholic Order to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Father Roger's stay in Jerusalem.

Harvard Prof. Milton Katz, who was instrumental in implementing the Marshall plan and was an adviser of President Carter during the election campaign, was yesterday the guest at the Tel Aviv home of Independent Liberal leader Dr. Haim Velichman, who is chairman of the Harvard Alumni Association in Israel. Among the guests was Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Prof. Katz leaves today after a one-week visit during which he met with Foreign Minister Yigal Alon and senior government officials.

Hadassah Olot from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Arad, held a seminar at the Hadassah Medical Centre, Ein Karem, on Thursday. They visited the new Ullmann Building housing the Moss Sharet Institute of Oncology, and the Alesha Schacht Day Nursery, heard lectures by Justice Yitzhak Olshan, chairman of the Israel Committee for the Sharet Institute, and Prof. Zvi Fuks, head of the Hadassah Oncology Department, and were briefed on Hadassah activities by Mrs. Esther Reitenberg, chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, and Mrs. Tova Blum, chairman of the Hadassah Olot in Jerusalem.

(Communicated)

Representatives of the various political parties will explain their platforms in English at the English-speaking group of Jerusalem Wicoat 8 p.m. tonight at Wico House, 1 Rehov Mapu. Members and friends are invited.

**ELECTION SCENE**

# Yadin, Rubinstein, Amit, Tamir, Zorea head DMC's Knesset list

The Democratic Movement for Change on Friday announced the results of its internal election for the list. It will field in the Knesset elections. Heading the list is the movement's founder, Prof. Yigael Yadin. He is followed by Shmuel Meir, former Koor managing-director of the Free Centre Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir, and the former director of the Lands Authority, Meir Zorea.

There were few surprises in the election. The original constituent groups of the party — Yadin's group, Shmuel Meir's group, and the Free Centre — are fairly well represented in the first 30 places, which are given a realistic chance of making it into the Knesset.

Over 25,000 members of the new party, which is less than four months old, voted in the election last Tuesday. The results of the vote to the party's council will be announced today. The turnout constituted 77 per cent of the party's membership.

The party leaders admitted that there had been some concern over the possibility of the selection of an unbalanced list. But Prof. Yadin expressed satisfaction that a "truly representative list, constituting a cross-section, both of the party and

its potential electorate," had emerged from the elections.

The DMC is the only party to select its candidates for the Knesset by a direct vote of the entire membership.

The system used in the election was the "single transferable vote" which required the use of a computer pre-programmed to calculate the addition of second, third and lesser choices on each ballot to first choice votes for the placement of candidates. Voters were required to list their candidates in order of preference from one to 30.

The party leaders had hoped that the candidates of the Oded group of young intellectuals of North African origin would be placed higher in the list. The leader of this group, Mordecai Aligarsky, is in number 16, with Tova Saadon in number 22.

The head of the Zionist Panthers, a splinter group of the Black Panthers who joined the DMC, Victor Tayar, was placed in number 24.

The only other surprise was the return of the two Druse candidates, Assad Nejjib Shafik and Zeidan At-tachi, in places 12 and 13, respectively.

Prof. Yadin said in reply to a question that the party expected to win between 25 and 30 seats, which meant that no government could be formed without its participation. As to its ministers, these would have to be selected with an eye both to political balance and to personal ability, and they would not necessarily all come from the party's Knesset faction.

In answer to another question, Zorea estimated that it would take between two and three years for the adoption and implementation of electoral reform. This would remain an ultimate condition for the DMC's participation in any coalition.

The first 30 places on the party's list will be as follows: Yigael Yadin, Amnon Rubinstein, Meir Amit, Shmuel Tamir, Meir Zorea, Ze'ev (Stef) Wertheimer, Shmuel Toledoano, Akiva Noz, Binjamin Haimy, Assaf Yaguri, David Golomb, Assad Nejjib Shafik, Zeidan At-tachi, Mordecai Aligarsky, Shlomo Eliash, Stella Levy, Israel Granit, Yoram Alster, Eli Eyal, Boaz Nahir, Ramon Harel, Tova Saadon, Moche Maos, Ziva Tal, Avraham Solomon, Asa Harel, Ram Ron, Dina Goren and Yehuda Toledoano.

## Labour, Likud, ILP rap DMC

TEL AVIV. — Labour, Likud and Independent Liberal Party leaders said last night that they did not believe the electoral system followed in the Democratic Movement for Change would be good for their parties.

They spoke after a DMC press conference on Friday announcing the results of the balloting which used the "single transferable vote" for the party's Knesset list.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban told *The Jerusalem Post* that Labour followed that election system, "we'd have to give up any notion of a balance between men and women, or a reasonable balance among communities and party regions... what happens is that only people whose names appear in the newspapers are elected."

Eban indicated he would prefer a system whereby all voters chose some delegates while the others are elected on a regional basis. This would allow for ample representation to women, Oriental Jews, and underprivileged groups. It was pointed out.

Yitzhak Barkai, the ILP's secretary-general, said the system enables several hundred people to give a push to someone they agreed upon.

His argument was seconded by Labour MK Yossi Sarid, who said the results showed that Shmuel Tamir's former Free Centre, Shmuel Toledoano (who had been the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab affairs), and the Druse cooperated in the elections. Otherwise former Free Centre leaders Alkiva Noz and Asaf Yaguri could not have won seats as close as eight and 10, Shafik Assad Nagrid and Zeidan At-tachi the 11th and 12th places, and Tamir, Toledoano and Binjamin Halevi other places to make up seven of the first 13 seats, he said.

The Likud's Prof. Moshe Arens said his party had considered adop-

tioning this system but "immediately realized" it encouraged pressure groups. "Even a small group can get its candidate in," he claimed.

Arens claimed the system to be followed in Herut is better. Its central committee will elect a group of candidates in a first round and will decide the order on the Knesset list in subsequent rounds.

Some ILP leaders, like Barkai and MK Yehuda Sha'ari, had particularly bitter recollections from nominations outside the smoke-filled appointment committees. Sha'ari failed in his bid for re-nomination and Barkai was nominated only after a 30-year-old advocate, Zvi Nir, and an apple grower who represents the ILP settlements, Yitzhak Bar-

Leviv, were chosen.

Likud's campaign manager, Ezer Weizman, refused to comment. "You'll get a reaction from the campaign staff tomorrow," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Labour MK Yossi Sarid said that the affluent neighbourhoods in Rehavia in Jerusalem, in Afeka and in Herzliya Pituah are well represented, but there is no Oriental Jew in a place likely to enter the Knesset. "They have no roots among the masses," he said.

Labour's campaign manager, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev, said the list is made up of professors, millionaires, managers and senior civil servants who quit recently and had not proved themselves above average when they were in office.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear

## EDMOND ASTRUC

we shall meet at the graveside for a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on

Tuesday, March 22, 1977 at 3.30 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul.

Assembly at 3.00 p.m. at the home of the deceased, 1 Rehov Mapu, Jerusalem.

Sincere thanks to all those who expressed their condolences.

THE FAMILY

In deep grief, we announce that my beloved wife, our mother, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin

## MILLY (Malci) CAPPON

(nee Roll)

took the way to eternity after many years of pain and suffering. The funeral will take place on Monday, March 21, 1977, at 3.30 p.m. at the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa (main entrance). A special bus will leave from Rambam Hospital at 3.00 p.m. Please refrain from condolence visits.

In the name of the bereaved family  
Annel Cappon

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of

## Yocheved Nothmann

The funeral will be held at the Nahariya cemetery today, Sunday, מרץ כ' (March 20, 1977) at 4 p.m.

Nothmann, Lumer and Tidar families.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

## Dr. KURT TOBI LEWALD

The funeral will leave Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, today, Sunday, March 20, 1977, at 3 p.m., for Holon Cemetery. Please refrain from condolence visits.

His wife, Miriam Lewald  
His son, Gideon Eliat  
Lewald, Eliat and Eshel Families

With deep sorrow, we announce that

## EVA KATZ

Johannesburg, South Africa  
passed away on March 17, 1977

Ella, Selbet  
Mitzel and Yocheved Katz  
Zelick and Brocha Katz, all of Johannesburg  
Louis and Sonia Karol, Cape Town  
Mendi and Sherill Katz, Kfar Harzev  
and grandchildren

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear

## WITTY GALE

a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will take place, on Tuesday, March 22, 1977, at 4 p.m., at the New Cemetery, Ramat Hasharon (Geha road).

The Family

Change. In third place was Thiya Bat-Oren of Jerusalem, author of the book, "Women's Liberation — Whither?" and a frequent radio speaker on women.

Nine other women were chosen to complete the Knesset list of 12. Although men were on the list of possible candidates, none was chosen, the party spokesman said.

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His wife, Miriam Lewald  
His son, Gideon Eliat  
Lewald, Eliat and Eshel Families

With deep sorrow, we announce that

## EVA KATZ

Johannesburg, South Africa  
passed away on March 17, 1977

Ella, Selbet  
Mitzel and Yocheved Katz  
Zelick and Brocha Katz, all of Johannesburg  
Louis and Sonia Karol, Cape Town  
Mendi and Sherill Katz, Kfar Harzev  
and grandchildren

On the 30th day after the passing of our dear

## WITTY GALE

a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will take place, on Tuesday, March 22, 1977, at 4 p.m., at the New Cemetery, Ramat Hasharon (Geha road).

The Family



YEHORAM GAON, one of the stars in Menachem Golan's film on the Entebbe rescue, "Operation Thunderbolt," is congratulated by Lea Bahin, the Prime Minister's wife, after the premiere in Tel Aviv on Thursday. At left is Mrs. Golan Meir. Behind Yehoram Gaon is another of the performers, Gila Almagor. (Israel Sun)

## Trade balance with Britain in Israel's favour in January

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Britain bought more from Israel in January than it sold this country; this was the first time this had happened. British Ambassador John Mason noted in a speech to the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday.

Last year, Israel exports to the U.K. increased by 41 per cent, to total £130m. The total trade between the two countries reached £380m., leaving a gap in favour of Britain, which was "Israel's second largest supplier."

However, if the January figures — which included diamonds — indicate a trend, the trade gap should disappear, the Ambassador noted.

Israel, the Ambassador said, had become Europe's winter garden and some of its crops have earned high prestige, particularly in this season.

Britain, Mason said, will participate in the Technology 77 Fair in Tel Aviv this summer, and will be supporting from official funds the "very strong delegation at next month's Jerusalem Book Fair."

Business missions from London, Birmingham and Liverpool are expected to come here shortly.

A fervent supporter of the European Community idea, Mason said that "the increasing cohesion of Community foreign policy can only be, in the long run, to the advantage of everybody, including Israel." The members of the Community, he added, felt that the threat of war between them had disappeared. "Something on the lines of the European Community in the Middle East would be the surest guarantee of a lasting peace," he said.

## Longer strike threat by Bank Leumi clerks

Jerusalem Post Staff

Bank Leumi opens all its 300 branches this morning after a strike last Thursday and Friday, but its 8,000 employees threaten to go out again on Wednesday for a very long weekend.

The Bank, the country's largest, is threatening to shut down altogether until the dispute is settled.

The staff are asking for a 23 per cent salary increase plus a bonus of three months pay. The bank management is backed in its rejection of this demand by the Treasury. The Finance Minister fears that satisfaction of the demand would cause a disastrous chain reaction.

The works committee claim that management is willing to negotiate provided the staff accept its right to dismiss workers, transfer staff from branch to branch and engage senior

officers as it sees fit and not necessarily through promotions from lower ranks.

One Bank Leumi branch stayed open during last week's strike. This was the one in Haifa port's passenger terminal, which handled business for tourists on four ships.

Bank of Israel Governor Amnon Gafny met on Friday with the heads of the commercial banks and exhorted them to resist any wage demands by their employees.

Gafny said that an escalation of wages in the banking sector would cause repercussions throughout the economy and must therefore be contained. He warned the bankers that the Bank of Israel and the Government may take measures to curtail the banks' profits if they give in to the wage demands.

## Faculties 'suspending' strikes

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Faculty at Haifa University will return to classes today, and faculty at Bar-Ilan University will probably end their strike after a general meeting this afternoon.

This came after a meeting on Friday at which the Coordinating Council of University Faculties decided to recommend a "suspension of the strike for the time being" in view of progress in negotiations.

Representatives of Tel Aviv,

Haifa, Bar-Ilan and Hebrew Universities, however, still refuse to sign the proposed wage agreement. They say they will not sign until "errors" in the agreement are corrected and other points of disagreement are resolved.

Representatives of the academic wage committee at Ben-Gurion University on Thursday night signed a new two-year work agreement to begin next month, assuming it is ratified by the general faculty assembly.

## All ports strikebound two hours today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HATIFA. — The country's three ports will be strikebound for two hours this morning as all the employees attend meetings from 10 a.m. to noon to hear from their committees about the wage claims presented to the Ports Authority last Wednesday.

The workers demand a £1600 rise each, over and above that provided in the labour contracts already sign-

ed with the management, to bring them into line with the increases which have since been granted to other sectors in the public service.

On Friday both the Ports Authority and the Histadrut rejected the demand. The Authority explained that the forecast for this summer is very poor and that hundreds of idle stevedores will have to be paid. This will put a big strain on the Authority's resources as it will not have commensurate income.

Tomorrow the action committee representing the employees of all the three ports will meet to consider further action.

## CASTRO

(Continued from page one)

conservative Arab countries — Egypt and Saudi Arabia — in the Red Sea region.

Castro's highly secretive movements came as the chairman of Ethiopia's ruling military council, Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, let it be known that he now supports a Soviet-proposed federation between his country and its traditional main enemy, neighbouring Somalia, plus South Yemen and French Territory of the Afars and Issas when it becomes independent this summer.

Part of the Soviet, Cuban and Ethiopian strategy appears aimed at preventing Marxist Somalia from being won over to the conservative Arab camp and deciding to oust the Soviets. A federation would also effectively consolidate the Soviet and Cuban positions at the mouth of the Red Sea, a vital waterway not only for the Arabs but also for Israel and the superpowers.

Saudi Arabia has reportedly offered Somalia an initial \$500m. to entice Somali President Siad Barre away from the Soviets. The Arabs have also apparently launched a major campaign to win over South Yemen.

Sudan's president Jaafar Numeiry is currently on a tour of North Yemen, Oman, South Yemen and possibly Somalia. Some reports in Addis Ababa say that Numeiry is proposing, on behalf of Cairo and Riyadh and with U.S. blessing, that Somalia and South Yemen join the joint political command now made up of Sudan, Egypt and Syria.

**The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation**  
Tuesday, March 22, at 8.00 p.m.  
Meeting No. 6  
In a series of lectures and discussions (in Hebrew) on

### Critical Choices Facing Israel

"POLICY TOWARDS OUR NEIGHBOURS"  
Dr. Gabriel Cohen  
Mr. Abba Eban  
Mr. Ariel Sharon  
Dr. Ze'ev Sternhell  
The discussion will be led by Dr. Sternhell

Meeting No. 7

### The Diaspora

Details will be announced at a later date.

Moderator:  
PROFESSOR  
YEREMIEL DROR  
15 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem  
The public is invited.

## Heavy rain in Galilee

Jerusalem Post Staff

ROSH PINA. — Rain fell almost non-stop over the misty and wind-swept hills of Galilee and the Golan Heights, on Friday and yesterday. Heavy mist prevented skiing on the Hermon.

Lake Kinneret is fast approaching its optimal 208 metres below sea level, and is only 90 centimetres short of this level.

As the rainy season is not yet over and large quantities of water are expected to flow into the lake as the Hermon snows melt, it is expected to rise even higher despite heavy exploitation by Mekorot. The water company is now pumping out about 350,000 cu.m. every 24 hours and sending it south to replenish the ground water table.

While Galilee farmers took delight in the rain, they were worried by the occasional hail storms.

Mt. Canaan measured 48mm of rain on Friday and Saturday, bringing the season's total to 606mm, five mm more than last year's.

In the Menashe Hills, further south, the season's rainfall is considered to have been good. Netanya had a surprising 112mm in the past two days.

More rain is expected, as another low-pressure area is on its way from Cyprus.

## El-Arish man hurt by mine

Post Military Correspondent

A resident of El-Arish was wounded when the jeep he was driving hit a mine near the Egged garage in the town yesterday. The injured man is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Last night there was no explanation as to who planted the mine and when.

Two weeks ago an Israeli soldier was killed by an anti-personnel mine which had been laid next to the local hitch-hiking station.

At the time the military authorities said that the mine was planted by terrorists.



## Prof. Avigad wins Israel Prize

Prof. Nahman Avigad of the Hebrew University will be awarded the Israel Prize for Eretz Yisrael research, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced the weekend. The prize will be awarded on Independence Day.

Prof. Avigad was raised in Austria and Czechoslovakia, and immigrated to Israel in 1925. He has been associated with the Hebrew University since 1929, and has participated in and led various of the Jewish Desert, Beit She'an, Masada and Machinim.

He is now directing the excavations in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem. He heads the Archaeological Council of Israel. He holds degrees in architecture, archaeology and philosophy.

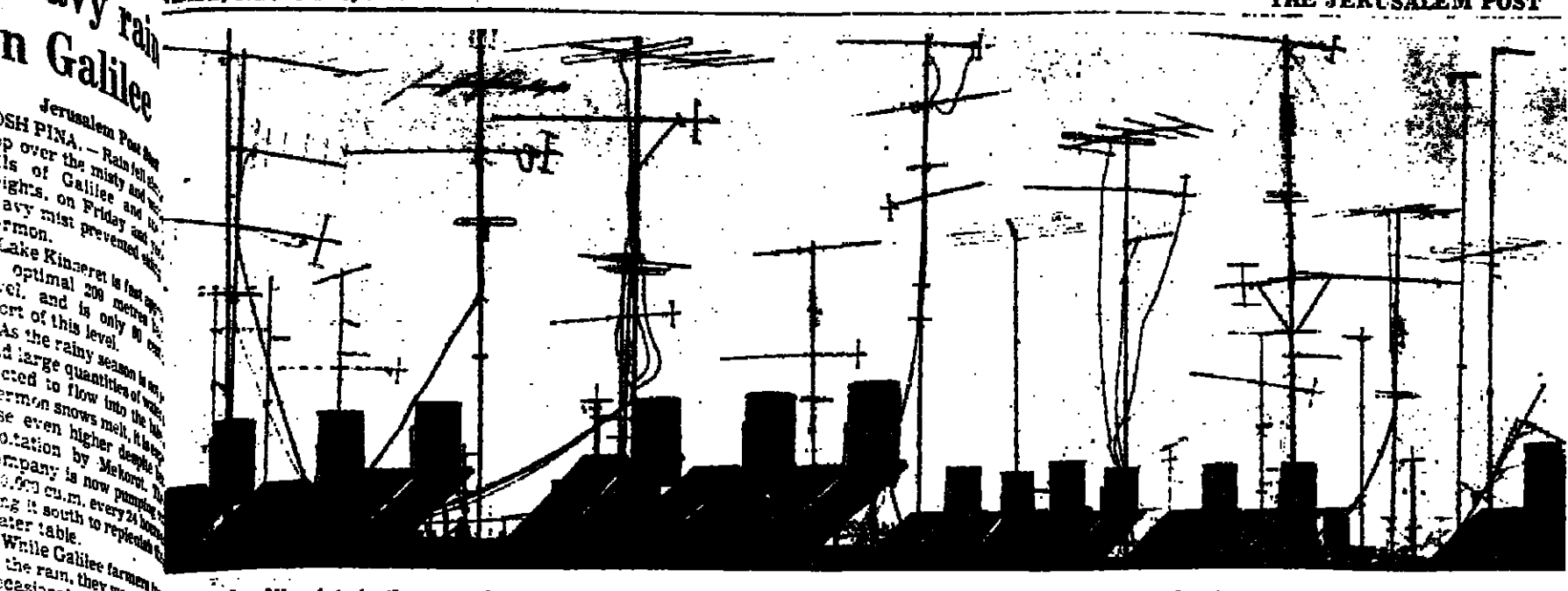
**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
YEHEM BRONFMAN, pianist  
TEL AVIV  
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
Series 2: Monday, 21.3.77  
Series 3: Tuesday, 22.3.77  
Series 4: Thursday, 24.3.77  
Series 5: Saturday, 26.3.77  
JERUSALEM  
Binjamin Ha'oma  
Wednesday, 23.3.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Programme:  
Beethoven, Lutoslawski,  
Bachmaninov

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
UZI WISEL, pianist  
TEL AVIV  
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
Series 6: Wednesday, 30.3.77  
Series 7: Sunday, 3.4.77  
Series 8: Thursday, 7.4.77

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7**  
HAIFA  
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
Series 1: Monday, 11.4.77  
Series 2: Monday, 18.4.77  
Series 3: Saturday, 23.4.77  
Programme:  
Tchaikovsky, Ben-Haim, Bartok

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3**  
LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor  
MENACHEM BEUTER, violinist  
FLORENCE QUIVAR, soprano  
MICHAEL WAGNER, speaker  
The National Choir "Einat"  
directed by Avner Hal and Stanley Sperber  
The Jerusalem Academy Chorus  
directed by Stanley Sperber  
The Children's Chorus  
directed by Benjamin Marcus  
ETIV-ORV  
Eco Music Centre  
Wednesday, 6.4.77, 9.00 p.m.  
ALL BERNSTEIN CONCERTS  
Serenade for strings of percussion  
Symphony no. 2: "Eddies"





# Soviet Jews appeal to Queen Juliana

AMSTERDAM (AP). — In a message addressed to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, a group of Soviet Jewish dissidents has called for world opinion to focus on the lot of political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

The 15 signatories include Anatoly Shcharansky, the most active Jewish dissident in the Soviet Union, who was arrested in Moscow last Tuesday on charges of crimes against the state.

The message to the Dutch monarch, dated March 5, coincides with preparations for an international tribunal in Amsterdam on the case of Dr. Mikhael Shtern, the Jewish doctor released by Soviet authorities last week after serving three years of an eight-year sentence for alleged bribery.

"We hope that the juridical inquiry being held in Amsterdam will influence the lot of Dr. Shtern and center world opinion on the lot of other political prisoners suffering in Soviet camps and prisons," part of the message said.

The message was telephoned to Shtern's son, Viktor, who now lives in Israel. He is currently in Amsterdam for next week's tribunal and made public the text.

In Washington, the U.S. Joint Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which received testimony Thursday on the treatment of Jews in the USSR, was informed on Friday that "at the present time" 130,000 invitations sent to Soviet Jews to visit their homes in Israel have not been acted upon.

Eugene Gold, chairman of the



Mrs. Natalie Shcharansky, whose husband Anatoly was arrested by the KGB in Moscow last week following long attempts to emigrate, arriving at London's Heathrow airport on Thursday. She is seeking help in her campaign to have him released and allowed to join her in Israel. (AP radiophoto)

## Switch to UHF and proper antennas recommended to beat 'Egyptian problem' in TV viewing

By AARON SITNER  
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

transmitters located throughout the country to maintain Israel Television's signal in problem areas. (TV signals, unlike radio frequencies, cannot bend and every station has a certain range of the atmosphere. So, all receiver antennas must be within "line-of-sight" of the transmitting antenna. Thus, the need for the gap fillers, especially in low-lying regions.)

Recognizing that mutual interference between Israel, Jordan and Egypt is virtually inevitable — since all three countries use VHF channels 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 — the Communications Ministry has embarked on an active campaign to establish UHF stations throughout the country.

"It's much easier to dodge interference with UHF," Nitsan noted. "You have 40 channels at your disposal — numbers 21 through 60 — and the directional pattern is much easier to control than that of VHF."

So far, the ministry has nine small UHF stations in operation. The latest, Channel 40, is atop the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, and is now in its running-in stage.

But that "new Egyptian problem" — what is it?

"The problem is simply too much output power," Vivian Segall claimed, pointing to an EBU publication she had just received. "Their TV transmitter is located in the Nile Delta and, justifiably, their transmission pattern is aimed to fan out in both directions — to Alexandria on the left and Port Said on the right.

"Trouble is, though they report to the EBU a few hundred kilowatts as their output power, we know it must be much higher — perhaps a thousand kilowatts. That's an enormous punch into the airwaves and is wreaking havoc here."

The Egyptian TV bumping-and-jamming became really serious last summer, on Channel 8. It has affected all of Israel's coastal strip plus parts of Jerusalem.

One partial solution to this new headache — a stopgap measure — has been the beefing up of UHF Channel 27, whose transmitter sits on the roof of the Shalom Tower in downtown Tel Aviv. A consignment of amplifying equipment is due soon from the U.S. This will give Channel 27 much more "gain" and will improve its coverage of the Ashdod-Ashkelon district.

"But the ideal solution, I believe, is a really powerful UHF facility at Eilat," Nitsan said, "strong enough to blanket the whole area. Eilat is supposed to serve. But, unfortunately, such a station would cost more than \$150m., so it is out of the question now."

A real difficulty in countering the Egyptian and Jordanian interference is the all-important factor of weather. In fact, were it not for the climatic element, most of the interference could be anticipated and, in large measure, avoided by advising technicians how to design receiving antennas and aim them better.

But, unfortunately, the weather factor makes the interference transient. "It occurs mostly when we have what the meteorologists call a temperature inversion," Nitsan explained. "In simple language, it means the situation that exists when it is warmer in the hilly regions, such as in Jerusalem, than in the *shefela*, such as Tel Aviv. Quite often, the stifling *sharav* sneaks in during temporary inversions. And it is exactly at such times when inter-country TV interference is at its worst."

Until the ideal solution is found, said Vivian Segall, "people should overcome their fear of switching to UHF. Most receivers are fitted with UHF tuners anyway, and all it takes is a little investment in a really good UHF antenna. Funny how people spend thousands of pounds on sophisticated TV receivers, but skimp when it comes to buying an antenna!"

Both Nitsan and Vivian Segall agreed that really fine UHF antennas are not easy to find in Israel. The Israel Standards Institute has never published a standard for UHF — or, for that matter, VHF — receiving antennas, except for the central antennas used in large apartment houses where all tenants agree to install one.

So, a sort of "wasteland" exists in the antenna business here. Pipefitters and operators of corner metalworking shops — persons without a basic knowledge of electronic fundamentals — design, cut and build antennas. And an unwary public buys them, only to find out later that much of the signal distortion, including image "ghosts," could have been eliminated by use of a proper antenna.

Vivian Segall had a final hint for viewers with picture quality problems, especially as winter fades away. "Go up to your roof," she said, "and trace the lead-in wire connecting the antenna to your set.

Chances are strong winds or heavy rains have torn one of the conductors away from its terminal on the antenna. Or, perhaps the wire has split somewhere along the way between antenna and receiver."

"Israel Television's signal strength is powerful enough to overcome these defects and pump an image onto your screen. But for a really sharp image the antenna connections must be perfect."

## Petition to Kosygin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eight British writers currently visiting Israel as guests of the Foreign Ministry have cabled Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on behalf of aliyah activist Prof. Alexander Lerner.

The group, headed by Lord Willis of Chislehurst, affixed signatures to the following message: "On humanitarian grounds earnestly request you grant exit visa to Prof. Alexander Lerner so that he can join his family."

Lerner has been trying to leave the USSR since 1971, and his son has also been denied an exit visa on several occasions. Lerner's daughter, however, was allowed to emigrate to Israel.

## Zadok offers help to Rumanian Jewry

The Ministry for Religious Affairs is willing to extend all help within its power for the organization of Jewish communal and religious life in Rumania and to restore religious institutions that were damaged or destroyed in that country's recent earthquake.

This was stated by the Minister, Haim Zadok, when he received Rumania's Chief Rabbi, Moshe Rosen, on Friday.

Rabbi Rosen reported to the Minister on the community's losses but said all ritual requirements for Pessah had been seen to.

## Klarsfelds criticized by W. Berlin Jewish leader

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A leader of West Germany's Jewish community has criticized the "Klarsfeld Group" — Nazi-hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld and their supporters — for allegedly endorsing violence against right-wing extremists.

Heinz Galinski, a spokesman for West Berlin's 3,000 Jewish inhabitants, says he "sharply disassociates" himself from reported remarks by Mr. Klarsfeld, in which he condoned a recent bomb attack on a right-wing newspaper in Munich and predicted more such acts in the future.

"Whoever resorts to these methods in a democratic state, despite its defects and errors, commits an injustice and harms the cause for which he is fighting," Galinski said in a statement released by his office.

Serge Klarsfeld is the French-Jewish husband of German-born Beate Klarsfeld, who is internationally known for her campaign to root out unpunished Nazi war criminals. The couple live in France, but frequently come to Germany to demonstrate for their goals.

The bombing of the "Deutsche National-Zeitung" office in Munich several months ago caused damage, but no injuries. Mr. Klarsfeld claimed it was the act of Jews angered by the inaction of German authorities against the paper, which has an extreme-right, antisemitic slant.

Galinski also criticized West German justice for failure to outlaw the newspaper. In 1974, the Supreme Court rejected a complaint that the newspaper abused press freedoms to attack democracy. Later the same year, a Munich judge dismissed similar charges, though the court conceded that the "National-Zeitung" spread anti-Jewish prejudice.

## Genscher ends three-day visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher flew out of Israel on Friday after a three-day visit, saying that his talks here had had "very good results."

During a red-carpet departure ceremony, Genscher said his discussions with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon had been "friendly and open."

From Israel, Genscher flew to Madrid for a meeting of the Liberal International. Guests on his plane were Tourism Minister Moshe Kol and his wife, also on their way to the Liberal International. From Madrid, Kol will continue on to the U.S. and Canada, where he will take part in four conversations connected with tourism.

## Horev deplores industry's short-sighted planning

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Technion President Amos Horev on Friday deplored the lack of long-term industrial planning in Israel. He said decisions on how many engineers are trained in Israel, and in which trades, were in practice being made by the Technion students themselves.

Speaking at the Maritime and Economics Club in the Zion Hotel, Horev said this lack of planning could explain the small size of Israel's industry, which he said should be double its present size of 270,000 workers.

Horev emphasized that the Technion needed to know industrial goals for 1985 to 1990 if it were to properly plan the growth of engineering manpower. "In fact, most industries are concerned about what will happen after the elections rather than in 1985," he remarked.

Turning to the construction of Israel's nuclear power station, which he considered essential for independence in the energy field, Horev said the Technion had operated its nuclear engineering department on a "low flame" for the 16 years of its existence. It had accepted only graduate students and had turned out a mere 90 nuclear engineers with higher degrees he said. A follow-up study just completed showed that most of them had, perhaps surprisingly, he commented, remained in the country, but were working in other fields.

## Diamond man robbed

TEL-AVIV (Itim). — Three masked young men on Friday successfully made off with the briefcase — containing \$15,000 worth of diamonds — of diamond merchant Zvi Segalovich here.

Two of the three had followed Segalovich after he locked his Rehov Hamaresh shop, and all three fled in a dark-brown Chevrolet in the direction of the Central Bus Terminal. Although many passersby saw the car, police roadblocks and searches turned up nothing.

## Judge Ze'ev Zeltner buried

TEL-AVIV (Itim). — Judge Ze'ev Zeltner, president of the Tel Aviv District Court who died on Thursday, was buried in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery here on Friday.

Zeltner, 57, was a member of the Supreme Court and had served as Justice Yitzhak Shiloah's deputy. He was also a member of the Supreme Court Presidents Shimon Agranat and Yitzhak Olshan and the

## Police fight drug smuggling from Lebanon

By YOSAM HAMIZBAHI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — An army patrol last week arrested two Lebanese citizens for allegedly smuggling sacks stuffed with American cigarettes across the northern frontier. The arrest highlighted the police war against drug, liquor and cigarette smuggling rings operating from Lebanon to Israel.

It was learned that police are investigating the sudden interest of the Tel Aviv underworld in settlements along the northern frontier. It was speculated that underworld figures are meeting Lebanese who work in Israel and persuading them to smuggle the goods.

## Brain studies 'Worth expanding'

The development of medicinal treatments for various mental disorders provides broad opportunities for Israel's pharmaceutical industry, the National Council for Research and Development said in a statement issued in Jerusalem on Friday.

The department, part of the Prime Minister's Office, also said it had asked the Israel Psycho-biology Centre to prepare recommendations for research policy in its "important field."

Psycho-biology is a new science that brings together all the disciplines relating to brain research, including medicine, behavioural science and the humanities. The National Research Council notes that this country possesses high-level workers in the subject and it is well worth while orchestrating a national effort to advance its study and applications.

### ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

## LEONARD BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL

### SYMPHONIC CONCERTS

File of Tickets for single concerts has begun.

**CONCERT NO. 1**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
TEL-AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Tuesday, 29.3.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Programme:  
1. Pro Meditations from "Mass"  
2. Symphony No. 2: "The Age of Anxiety"  
3. Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story"  
4. Suite from "On the Waterfront"

**CONCERT NO. 2**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
TEL-AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Monday, 4.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
TEL-AVIV, Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Tuesday, 5.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
N. GEV, Esco Music Centre, Wednesday, 6.4.77, 9.00 p.m.

**CONCERT NO. 3**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
TEL-AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Programme:  
1. John Mauceri, conductor  
2. Florence Quivar, soprano  
3. Michael Wager, speaker  
4. NAT. JERUSALEM ACADEMY, CHORUS  
5. D. SHARONIT CHILDREN'S CHOIRS  
6. "Symposium" (after Plato's "Symposium")  
7. Symphony No. 3: "Kaddish"

**CONCERT NO. 4**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
TEL-AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Programme:  
1. John Mauceri, conductor  
2. Florence Quivar, soprano  
3. N. TIDHAR, boy soprano  
4. DIANA UNIVERSITY CHAMBER-OPERA THEATRE  
5. NAT. JERUSALEM ACADEMY, CHORUS  
6. D. SHARONIT CHILDREN'S CHOIRS  
7. "Candida"

**CONCERT NO. 5**  
ELIAHU INBAL, conductor  
TEL-AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m.  
Programme:  
1. John Mauceri, conductor  
2. Florence Quivar, soprano  
3. N. TIDHAR, boy soprano  
4. DIANA UNIVERSITY CHAMBER-OPERA THEATRE  
5. NAT. JERUSALEM ACADEMY, CHORUS  
6. D. SHARONIT CHILDREN'S CHOIRS  
7. "Candida"

### MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

## STUDY GRANTS OFFERED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ITALY, 1977/78

In the context of the Israel-Italy Cultural Agreement, the Italian Government offers Israeli students study grants consisting of 15 monthly payments of 176,000 Italian Lira (about \$280). These grants are intended for students who hold at least a first degree and who wish to undertake further studies. The grants are not intended to support university studies for a degree, even when this would involve a nine-month study course. Preference will be given to applicants with a second degree.

No limitations apply to the subject to be studied.

Each grant is adequate to maintain one person.

RETURN FARE IS NOT COVERED BY THE GRANT

Candidates who wish to obtain information on Italian universities, technical colleges and university institutes may apply to the Italian Cultural Centre (Italian Embassy).

Applications must be made in English or French.

The following should be attached to applications:

1. Certificates (university diplomas) and detailed marks sheet.
2. Curriculum vitae.
3. Detailed programme, giving study areas in which candidate wishes to work in Italy.
4. Document confirming applicant's knowledge of Italian.
5. Two recommendations from (different) lecturers and one from the employer (if candidate works).

All attachments to application should be in English or French.

Applications, accompanied by the required documents, must reach the Ministry of Education and Culture, Foreign Relations Department, 24 Rehov Shmuel Yisraeli, Jerusalem, not later than April 14, 1977.

This date for the acceptance of applications will not be changed.

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P.O.B. 4444, Tel Aviv.

## THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

### EXHIBITIONS

**TEL-AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamalech**  
A tribute to Sam Zacks — 20th Century artists from the collection of Sam and Ayala Zacks, Zacks Hall  
Guided tour of the exhibition by Zvi Borovich on Tuesday, March 22, 1977 at 7.30 p.m.  
Drawings from the Museum Collection, Graphics Hall (closes Sat., March 26).

**HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarat**  
Photographic exhibition: "Gypsies" by Josef Koudelka.  
The exhibition will open Thursday evening, March 24, 1977  
Exhibition of designer Dan Reisinger's work, 1967-1976, opens Thursday evening, March 24, 1977.

### CONCERTS

Thursday, March 24, 8.30 p.m.  
Mandoline Recital, Giuseppe Anedda, with Zaira Lutzky at the piano:  
Vivaldi — Sonata; Lully — Gavotte; Gervasio — Sonata; Beethoven — 4 Sonatas for Mandoline and Piano.  
In cooperation with Instituto Italiano di Cultura.  
Saturday, March 26, 8.30 p.m.  
The Israel Broadcasting Authority presents:  
Music Spectrum (3) Editor and Musical Director — Boris Berman  
Programme: Messiaen — 3 Songs from "Poemes pour Mi"; Quator pour la fin du temps  
Philip Emmanuel Bach — Sonata for Oboe and Harpsichord  
Beethoven — Trio for Piano, Flute and Bassoon  
with Boris Berman — harpsichord and piano, Stella Richmond — soprano, Lidia Mordkovich violin, Michael Tarat cello, Ury Shoham — flute, Elhan Thorner oboe, Richard Lesser — clarinet, Mordechai Rechtman — bassoon.

### FILMS

Tuesday, March 22, 1977, from 6.30 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.  
Art Film Marathon — Drawing and Painting, Sculpture and Dance

### SHABBATARBUT

Saturday, March 26, 11.00 a.m.  
Compere: Y. Livni

VISITING HOURS: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-10 p.m.  
(Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m.); Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
(Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. night, 7-11 p.m.

The Museum Building, Sderot Shaul Hamalech, will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE TEL-AVIV MUSEUM!

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# 17 die in savage Pakistan rioting

## Clashes follow arrest of opposition leaders

KARACHI (Reuters). — At least 17 people were killed yesterday in savage riots in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, eyewitnesses reported. The riots began here on Friday after the arrest of six opposition leaders who were in the forefront of a mass protest movement against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The government clamped a curfew on the city after eight hours of clashes and a major fire which destroyed a state-owned motor vehicle assembly plant, causing more than \$25m. damage.

Heavily-armed troops patrolled the main thoroughfares warning people through loudspeakers that they risked being shot if they ventured into the rubble-strewn streets.

The worst of yesterday's violence flared in the District of Pathan

colony, where 13 people died in a gun battle between political opponents. Reporters at the scene said all 13 were shot dead inside a house which was then set ablaze with the bodies inside.

The reporters were told that a supporter of Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples' Party (PPP) had opened fire from inside the house on a group of Pathans sympathetic to the opposition.

The Pathan tribesmen, who come from the northwest frontier, took up arms and besieged the house, killing everyone inside, the reporters said.

Fires blazed in various parts of the city as rioters set fire to at least 15 shops, five large buildings, three cinemas and about 10 buses.

The biggest blaze was at Republic Motors, a major vehicle assembly

plant in Karachi's Nazimabad industrial estate. Company officials said the fire destroyed 1,738 new and partly assembled vehicles, mainly trucks and buses, worth at least \$25m. But they said they had been able to save another 1,000 vehicles.

Rioters twice set fire to another big state-owned motor vehicle assembly plant, but each time the blaze was extinguished.

Meanwhile, the nation heard officially for the first time yesterday of the arrest of Agha Khan, Pakistan's most popular opposition leader, some 26 hours after he was arrested on unspecified charges.

A brief government announcement said, without stating the charges against Khan and five other opposition leaders, that authorities were forced to arrest them after repeated warnings against "lawlessness."

With Israel claiming the largest portion.

President Carter also signed legislation clearing the way for a ban on imports of Rhodesian chrome. He said the measure "puts us on the side of what is right and proper."

Carter said the ban will take effect immediately, although he announced that shipments now en route to this country will be exempt.

He predicted that the chrome imports embargo, approved by the UN about 10 years ago but ignored by the U.S. since 1971, "can lead to help in resolving southern African questions, particularly regarding Rhodesia."

By solid margins, both the Senate and House passed a half-page bill repealing legislation sponsored by Senator Harry Byrd permitting importation of Rhodesian chrome.

## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

### No rape charge yet against Polanski

LOS ANGELES (AP). — No charges have been filed against film director Roman Polanski, booked last week for investigation of raping a 13-year-old girl, because the investigation has turned up new evidence and is continuing, a deputy district attorney said Friday.

The 43-year-old director of "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," whose actress wife Sharon Tate was murdered by the Charles Manson "family" seven years ago, is free on bail. Although police originally said he had been "booked on a charge of rape," Polanski actually was booked only for investigation of rape.

"I can promise you that we will file a later date," said Deputy District Attorney David Wells after Polanski's arraignment was delayed until April 6 during a brief hearing on Thursday.

### S. W. African draft constitution ready

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP). — A draft constitution for internal government in this South African-administered territory has been completed by the Turnhalle constitutional conference. It was reported yesterday. The draft guarantees freedom of religion, speech, the press and the right to own land and abolishes discrimination based on race, creed or sex.

The UN does not recognize the Turnhalle conference and says the true representative of the territory is the South West Africa Peoples Organization, Swapo, which is fighting a small-scale guerrilla war to oust South Africa from the area, which it calls Namibia.

### Afars, Issas to be independent June 27

PARIS (AP). — The territory of the Afars and Issas, located in Northeast Africa on the Red Sea, will become independent on June 27, the French government and delegates from nationalist groups announced yesterday.

Formerly known as French Somaliland, the Afars and Issas are the last colonies of France's once worldwide empire.

The participants disclosed the independence date following a conference here and a meeting yesterday morning with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Legislative elections and what amounts to a rubber stamp referendum on independence in the territory will be held on May 8.

### Cambodians refuse to meet U.S. delegation

BANGKOK (AP). — Cambodia officially refused yesterday to meet with a U.S. presidential commission seeking information about America's war dead and soldiers missing in Southeast Asia. It also issued a scathing denunciation of "U.S. imperialism."

The U.S. delegation received the remains of 12 American pilots from the Vietnamese on Friday.

### Quake in Philippines

MANILA (Reuters). — At least one person was killed and eight were injured when a strong earthquake destroyed several buildings on the main Philippines island of Luzon yesterday.

The 10-second tremor registered 6.8 on the open-ended Richter scale. The recent earthquake in Romania registered 7.2.

# Callaghan faces crucial no-confidence vote

## LONDON (Reuters). — The survival of Britain's Labour government looked increasingly dependent yesterday on the support of a few members in the small opposition groups.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's administration, fearing being beaten in a no-confidence vote in Parliament on Thursday, is attempting to rally support from the minor parties which could keep it in power.

If the censure motion put down by the main opposition Conservative party is approved, however, Callaghan would be bound to resign. A general election would follow in April or May.

Intensive behind-the-scenes lobbying of the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists, Ulster Unionists and Liberals is now under way by Labour ministers, and also by Conservative politicians determined to topple the government.

Labour and its allies can normally command 314 votes in the House of Commons. The combined opposition parties have 215, but defections or

abstentions have provided the government with narrow victories in the past on crucial votes in Parliament.

The crucial situation has arisen because of the government's instructions to its Labour members of parliament on Thursday not to vote on an opposition procedural motion which it risked losing. The protest motion, put after a critical debate on the government's latest cuts in spending, was carried by 253 votes.

Callaghan's tactics angered Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, who described the episode as "defeat with dishonour."

There is not a man or woman of principle left in it," she said. The next morning she slapped down her party's motion of no confidence in the government.

Callaghan on Friday acknowledged the seriousness of the forthcoming vote. "This is the moment of truth," he told reporters, adding an unusually hesitant manner, "hope we shall win, we deserve win."

## U.S. ups foreign aid, bans Rhodesia chrome

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Carter asked Congress on Friday to approve a \$7.5b. foreign aid programme for the coming fiscal year — an increase of nearly \$1.1b. over the amount sought by former President Ford.

More than half the increase, however, would be for money the U.S. Government could be asked to

contribute to international lending organizations such as the World Bank should borrowers default on loans.

The other aid category sharply increased from the Ford-proposed level was an additional \$428m. for security supporting assistance. A National Security Council staff member said most of the money would go to Middle East nations.

## Athens jails plane-spotting Britons

ATHENS (AP). — Five young British nationals with a hobby of plane-spotting were sentenced here on Friday to 10 months' imprisonment each on charges of spying on Greek military airports.

They were allowed to appeal, but the court ruled they would remain imprisoned until their appeal, estimated in two months' time.

The five denied the charges saying their plane-spotting had served no foreign interests. They said they had

already practised their hobby in the U.S. and several other European countries, without ever being disturbed by authorities.

Roy Sturgess, the eldest of the group who are in their early 20s, said after the verdict: "We insist we are innocent. We are not spies. The trouble is we are so incredibly innocent that it is impossible for the authorities who have never even heard of plane-spotting as a hobby, to believe a word we are saying."

## Carter: Human rights issues should not block SALT talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter told the UN on Thursday that the world body had too often ignored human rights issues, but added that the search for international observance of the UN charter should "not block progress" on issues affecting security and world peace.

In his first address at the UN since becoming the U.S. chief executive, Carter defended his human rights policy, which has been attacked by the Soviet Union, Argentina, Brazil and other states that claim he is meddling in their internal affairs.

Carter's strong emphasis on human rights drew loud applause from the delegates in the crowded General Assembly hall. He won a standing ovation at the end of his 30-minute address but delegates from Cuba, China and Chile did not join the applause and the North Korean representative boycotted the session and the reception afterward.

"All the signatories of the UN charter have pledged themselves to observe and respect basic human rights," Carter said, adding that "no member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its own citizens is solely its own business."

Soviet newspapers have suggested that continued U.S. criticism of its internal policies could affect negotiations on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

Carter said he was prepared to conclude a limited SALT agreement with the Russians now and to leave "more contentious issues" for later.

"My own preference would be for strict controls or even a freeze on new types and new generations of weaponry, with a deep reduction in the strategic arms of both sides," Carter said.

He said the U.S. was willing to suspend all nuclear testing, even if other powers don't go along. The Russians have said they will only agree to a universal ban.

A senior U.S. administration official said Carter meant he was prepared to postpone talks on the Soviet "Backfire" bomber and the American Cruise missile — new weapons systems that have snarled SALT negotiations — and to formalize limitations on arms systems already agreed upon.

The official stressed Carter's address was not intended to break new ground, but rather to present the American people and the world community with his administration's broad agenda for the future.

Aboard his Air Force One airplane en route to New York, the American President told reporters in response to questions that he stood by his remarks made on Wednesday night endorsing a homeland for the Palestinians.

"I think what I said is appropriate," he said. "I think some provision has got to be made for the Palestinians in the framework of the nation of Jordan or by other means."

He said the Israelis prefer a solution in the framework of the Jordanian kingdom but added the matter must be worked out first among the

Arab nations and then negotiated with Israel.

Carter told a town meeting in Massachusetts on Wednesday night that "there has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees who have suffered so many, many years."

In his UN speech, Carter said the priorities of his foreign policy were to maintain peace and reduce the arms race, to build a more cooperative international economic system and "to work with potential adversaries as well as with our friends to advance the cause of human rights."

He said the United Nations had too often ignored the question of human rights or allowed the problem to be engulfed in politics.

The UN charter gives each member the responsibility "to review and speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world," he said.

As remedies, Carter said he would urge the U.S. Congress to ratify UN covenants on economic, social, cultural, civil and political rights.

UN diplomats have noted that while the U.S. acts as a global champion of human rights it has not signed basic UN treaties on the issue.

Carter urged the UN human rights division be moved back to New York from Geneva to permit fuller coverage by the media and permanent UN delegations, and that the UN appoint a global human rights ombudsman.

## China ends classical music ban

TOKYO (AP). — China gave its official approval to western classical music on Friday, ending a three-year ban against such composers as Beethoven and Schubert, and possibly opening the way to future visits by western orchestras and performers.

In 1973 China invited a number of leading orchestras to play in Peking and other cities, presumably at the instigation of the late premier, Chou En-lai.

But early in 1974 the official Chinese press turned savagely on western classical composers, claiming the works of Beethoven and Schubert reflected "the nasty, rotten life and decadent sentiments of the bourgeoisie."

The campaign was said to have been led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, the radical faction in the party, after last October, along with the other radical leaders, and the rise the moderates has touched off a for greater freedom in China culture.

The rehabilitation of western composers presumably is part of their programme to "let all flowers bloom, all schools of thought contend." The "Peking People's Daily" gave an accolade to western music in a by-lined article on the curv of the Canadian brass quintet.

The New China News Agency quoted it as saying that the Chinese people were particularly happy the visit coincides with the anniversary of the radical "gang of four" headed by Chiang Ching.

But wherever the Russian gum appeared, according to an account yesterday in the youth newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda," it caused a turmoil.

Schoolboys line up at stores to buy the brightly coloured packets, the doctors in school they cheerfully despite the warning their teachers. And at home they more their parents who still insist that chewing gum, even Russian-made chewing gum, is "worth rubbish."

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Thursday March 24 RAKAH, THE PROGRAMME OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY  
Lecturer: Toufik Touhi, M.K.

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## Top U.S. lawman authorized release of Hanafi leader

WASHINGTON (AP). — Attorney General Griffin Bell, the top law enforcement official in the U.S., said on Friday that he personally authorized the temporary release of the Hanafi Muslim leader responsible for seizing more than 100 hostages more than a week ago in Washington.

Bell defended the decision, saying it was necessary to ensure the release of the hostages and expressed no concern that it would set a precedent for future hostage negotiations.

"This was really a very minimal action. I thought, given the release of the hostages, it was not a drastic thing to do," Bell said at a news conference.

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was released on personal recognizance pending official charges after he ordered the hostages freed after 38 hours and surrendered along with his 11 comrades.

One man was killed and several other persons beaten and stabbed during the siege at Washington's City Hall, an Islamic Mosque and the B'nai B'rith headquarters.

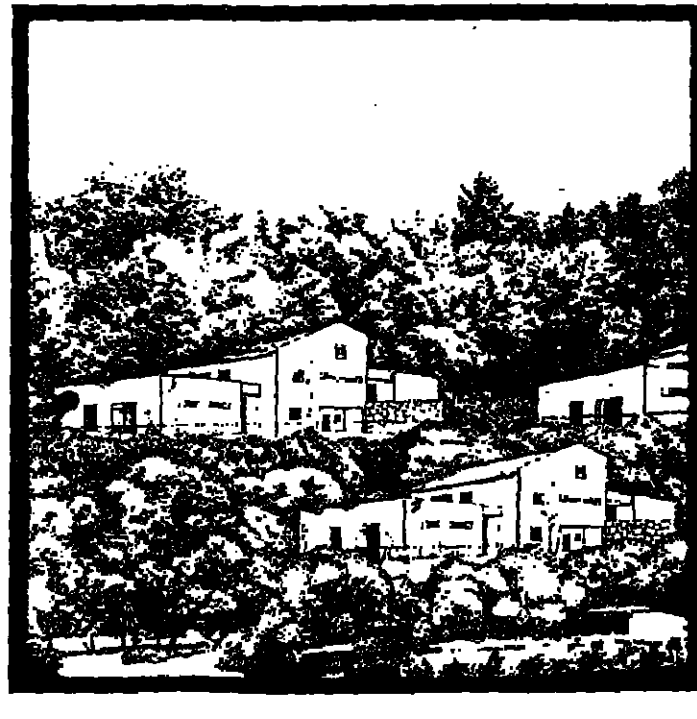
At a preliminary hearing on Friday for two of the Hanafis arrested, police sergeant Robert Sharkey Jr. testified that some of the hostages were told their capture was com-

manded by Allah.

Sharkey said he was told that when leader Khaalis introduced himself to the hostages taken in B'nai B'rith headquarters, "he said the reason they were here was because Allah wanted him to have them, that he asked for 100 and Allah gave 120."

Superior Court Judge Carl Moultrie ordered the two men, Abdul Nuh 28, and Abdul Adam, 32, held for grand jury action. They were returned to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

The nine other Hanafis in custody will have their preliminary hearing tomorrow. Khaalis will remain free until his hearing, scheduled on March 31.



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# Forget the future — tonight decides Maccabi's fate

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Forget about the European Cup basketball championship and this Wednesday's match in Spain with Madrid. Forget also about the nine point difference Tel Maccabi needs against the Hapoel team in Tel Aviv the Israeli team must defend their league title in a do-or-die game.

tonight's match against current league leaders Ramat Gan Hapoel will be watched by a capacity crowd of 8,000 as well as followed on radio thousands more, as Maccabi's win is seriously threatened for the first time.

he only meeting between the two teams this year was on December 12, at Yad Elihu, when the Ramat Gan squad handed Maccabi an 81-76

defeat, halting a 32-game winning streak over two seasons. Ramat Gan's victory was due mainly to a 34-13 advantage under the baskets and a cautious offence.

Following the game, Maccabi partisans claimed that their team had not taken the game seriously enough, and that the players' minds were more concerned with the European Cup. Since that loss Maccabi suffered another in the league, this time to Gvat/Yagur Hapoel, 89-88. They came into the game with a 15-2 win-loss record and are currently playing their best basketball of the season.

Especially impressive of late have been Jim Boatwright and Mickey Berkowitz. The former had disappointed many early in the season by his lacklustre league play. The second half of the season, however, has seen Boatwright averaging close to 30 points, as well as showing improvement in his rebounding.

Berkowitz has had an up and down season, as can be seen in his 6 points in the loss to Ramat Gan followed by 20 plus performances in European Cup play against CSEA and Maccabi Pils of Belgium. Recently, Mickey has been playing excellent ball and is sure to be a factor in the upcoming tilt.

After two early season losses, Ramat Gan Hapoel was just about counted out of the championship. Then came their win over Maccabi, followed six weeks later by Maccabi's loss to Gvat/Yagur, which helped put Ramat Gan in the top spot. Ramat Gan received a needed shot in the arm when they used a last second jump shot to beat Tel Aviv

Hapoel, 85-84 to remain in first place. Certainly the lesser known of the two squads, Ramat Gan boasts a formidable array of players who have surprised many of the experts in the league. They have a balanced starting five based on two veteran players, one transfer, and two new immigrants from the U.S. Captain of the team and the league's leading scorer the past four years is forward Steve Kaplan. It will be his job to keep Maccabi's Boatwright under control, a tough job.

In his third season with the team, Hanan Keren is an experienced international player having played over 70 games with Israel's national team. Ronnie Lang, playing his first season with Ramat Gan, has been inconsistent most of the year, but on occasion has come up with big games.

Guard Roy Wohl, a newcomer from the States, has supplied Ramat Gan with much-needed backcourt help. It was his shot with 2 seconds on the clock which gave Ramat Gan its dramatic 85-84 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel.

Standing 2.06 metres and also from the States is centre Steve Schlachter. In his first year in the league he has proved himself to be one of the better pivots around. The burden of rebounding against Tel Aviv's big men will fall mainly on his shoulders.

With the league championship at stake, Maccabi cannot allow themselves to think beyond tonight's game to the match with Real Madrid. For Ramat Gan, there is no tomorrow. This combination makes tonight's match the "game of the year" in Israel.



new University prop Alvin Hoffman takes off the fingertips of an opponent as he leads a hard rush with the ball in his team's 34-0 win against Kibbutz Baram in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## Ha'ogen-Nir Eliyahu favoured capture national rugby title

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

HA'OGEN-NIR ELIYAHU day made themselves firm title to win the national rugby title by virtue of a tough 11-6 victory over Holon Na'an at Haifa. The visitors' defeat also secured them out of the championship.

ever, the Hebrew University kept in contention, with a leading 34-0 success against Kibbutz Baram in Jerusalem. The varsity and Ha'ogen both now have 10 from six games, behind the Holon, which has 12 points but completed its programme. Ha'ogen boasts by far the best

goal-difference of the three top clubs, and next week meets wooden spoons Baram in its final fixture, while the Jerusalemites face Holon. Fly-half Paul Hammar celebrated his return to the Ha'ogen team after an extended visit abroad, by scoring 10 of his team's points against Holon, getting a try and two penalties. Winger Shimon Feldman was the other try-scorer. Prop Aubrey Ginsberg put over two penalties for the losers, who were level at 6-all at half-time.

The Hebrew University squad were just too powerful for the plucky Kibbutz Baram team, who went down 34-0 to the students at the Givat Ram campus. The Jerusalem side

started a little scrappily at first, mainly because the full team didn't pitch up on time, so they had to begin the game with several reserve players. Despite this, the students gained a lot of possession from the forwards and their speedy winger Ya'acov Harpas went over for a converted try to give them a 5-0 lead at half-time.

Jerusalem's regular scrum-half Leslie Sussner came on after the interval and then the students never looked back. They scored 23 points in the second half; another two tries by each from Davidoff, and Anulai; Davidoff and Haendler kicked three conversions between them.

## Israelis want full role European Olympic area

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HA'OGEN-NIR ELIYAHU day made themselves firm title to win the national rugby title by virtue of a tough 11-6 victory over Holon Na'an at Haifa. The visitors' defeat also secured them out of the championship.

ever, the Hebrew University kept in contention, with a leading 34-0 success against Kibbutz Baram in Jerusalem. The varsity and Ha'ogen both now have 10 from six games, behind the Holon, which has 12 points but completed its programme. Ha'ogen boasts by far the best

participate in the regional games to which they geographically belong without racial or religious discrimination. Israel has long been excluded from the Mediterranean regional games. Olympic representatives from nearly 150 countries will participate in the Avidjan conference.

**French win in rugby**  
DUBLIN (Reuters). — France completed its second grand slam in the five-nations International Rugby Union tournament here yesterday when it beat Ireland 15-6.

**OARS COMBAT.** — Oxford, the hottest favourites for years, scored a runaway victory over Cambridge in the 123rd university boat race on the river Thames here yesterday.

### Stableford golf

CAESAREA. — Barry Shaked of Herzliya Pithu emerged the wet and windblown winner of the individual Stableford golf tournament here yesterday with 36 points, ahead of Alan Jacobs of Kiron who returned 33 points.

Alec Rathhouse of Tel Aviv won the "B" division with 37 points, four points better than Yossi Spector of Tel Aviv. Gene Handelman of Sayvion won the "C" division with 34 points.

### Walker qualifies

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Professor Shaul Ladany of Ben-Gurion University yesterday walked 20 kilometres in one hour 37 minutes and 41 seconds, which beats the Asian Athletics championships minimum by nearly one minute.

The Asian meet will take place in Seoul in June, and Ladany is now the third Israeli to have bettered the minimums set by the organizers. The other qualifiers are hurdler-sprinter Esther Roth and high jumper Ruth Zishehenko.

## 'Hard match' awaits Israel in Seoul today

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel plays South Korea in the crucial World Cup return game at Seoul this morning, the game kicking off at 8 a.m. Israeli time.

National soccer coach David Schweitzer by last night had not announced his team, but a Reuters correspondent in Seoul anticipated four changes from the Israel team that drew 0-0 with the Koreans at Ramat Gan last month. He mentioned Yehoshua Feigenbaum and Shraga Topolansky as being in the line-up in addition to Moshe Leon and Yaron Oz who did not play in the first leg.

The Israeli team trained at the stadium where the game will be played on Thursday and Friday. The weather in Seoul is pleasantly cold, with temperatures at midday at 12 degrees.

Coach Schweitzer told Reuters that he expected a hard game. He said South Korea were a superior team to Japan.

## Lower leagues exhibit friendly football weekend

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With major league football resuming next week many teams of the national league and second division took the field yesterday to warm up in friendly games. Several second division teams held national league sides to draws:

RESULTS:		
Holon Hap.	1	Jerusalem Hap. 1
Hadera Hap.	3	Acre Hap. 3
Haifa Hap.	3	Petah Tikva Mac. 3
Netanya Hap.	3	Beita Mac. 3
Bnei Shimon Hap.	3	P. Tikva Hap. 3
Haifa Hap.	3	P. Tikva Mac. 3
Ramat Gan Hap.	3	Tel Aviv Betar 3
Beit Shean Hap.	3	Hakohel 3
Beit Shean Hap.	3	R. Gan Hap. 3

LEAGUE "A" THIRD DIVISION		
Or Yehuda Hap.	0	Ashkelon Hap. 0
Yavne Mac.	0	R. G. Haskima 0
Marmorek Hap.	1	Bamle Betar 1
Bnei Shimon Hap.	1	Beit Shean Hap. 1
Ashdod Hap.	1	Beit Shean Hap. 1
Bamle Hap.	2	Ness Ziona 2
B. Ya'acov Hap.	2	R. Ha'aya Hap. 2

NORTH:		
Akko Hap.	4	Kiryat Sh. Hap. 1
M. Yehuda Hap.	0	Ra'anana Hap. 0
Herzliya Mac.	1	Nahbiel Hap. 1
Nahariya Hap.	1	Herzliya Hap. 1
Nasareth Hap.	1	T. H. Hap. 1
Beit Shean Hap.	0	Tel Hadya Hap. 0

## Chaya Grunstein wins first women's badminton crown

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRON. — Sabra Chaya Grunstein yesterday won the Israel Badminton Association's (BASIS) first national women's championships, defeating London-born Paloma Raychbart 11-8, 6-11, 11-5 in the deciding match between the two previously unbeaten players. Both girls are members of the host Kiron-Givatayim club.

In the all-sabes encounter which decided third and fourth places, Betty Avihama, 23, of Ashdod, came through 7-11, 11-7, 12-10 against Parda Hanna's Pina Ben-Shoshan, 17. Taube Quail of Kiron-Givatayim took 8th place, followed by Ashdod's Edna Konner.

The country's 12 top players contested the two-day championships at the Sharet Hall here, following earlier qualifying games at the four participating clubs. The meet, run in cooperation with the Kiryat Ono municipality, was restricted to singles competition. It was run on a league basis, with two players going through to the finals from each of three preliminary groups.

The event also doubled as a preliminary trial for July's 10th Maccabiah, in which badminton will make its bow at the games along with its sister sport, squash. Tournament manager was Michael Schneidman, a former leading badminton player and first-grade coach in his native Riga. He is now ranked No. 1 in the local game and is also national coach here.

The last contest of the championships, after both had won all their previous eight matches. She often cleared the shuttle to the baseline with powerful shots, and in addition showed great skill in retrieving. Apart from some effective smashing, Raychbart adopted more defensive tactics, allied to exemplary court-craft.

BASIS founder-president Jeff Gelfen told The Post that nearly 300 adults and juniors are now playing badminton in Israel, most of them settlers from English-speaking countries and young sabras from the age of seven. The year-old association ran an eight-team men's league last season, but this will be expanded next season with the entry of sides from Jerusalem and Zichron Ya'acov, while a women's competition is also being added.

### All may fight in Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title against Affric Rhigetti of Italy in Havana, if promoter Don King has his way. King said on Friday he hopes to go to Havana in a week or two and talk with Premier Fidel Castro about a fight in May. "It depends how negotiations go with Mr. Castro," said King. The promoter said that he has signed contracts with Rhigetti and with Ali, and that Ali would get \$2.7m.

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### Securities Authority

The Authority is moving today (March 20) and tomorrow to its new premises at 24 Rehov Lincoln (corner 11 Rehov Keren Hayessod), Jerusalem.

The new telephone numbers are 02-245288  
02-245387

The postal address of the Authority remains P.O.B. 7450, Jerusalem, 91070.

Inevitably the proper working of the Authority will be somewhat impaired on the days of moving. Any inconvenience caused thereby to the public is regretted.

### Ministry of Communications announces the publication of 1977 Telephone Directory Part 2

which includes the following dialling areas:

Haifa (04), Hadera (063), Tiberias (067), Hasharon Junction (052), Netanya (053), Afeka (065)

The distribution of the directory to subscribers in these areas has begun.

Within the next few days, these subscribers will receive cards by post which can be exchanged for the directory at the nearest post office.

The public is requested to keep the 1975 telephone directory, which includes the Jerusalem and Southern dialling areas.

The card entitles every subscriber to receive the directory within 2 months of receiving the card.

Information on the distribution of part 2 of the telephone directory in other areas will be published in a separate notice.

### MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR JERUSALEM DISTRICT

Adv. Avraham Tor  
6 Rehov Hillel  
Jerusalem  
January 24, 1977  
Ref. No. 11/2713

I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 14, 1976 to which was attached a notice pursuant to Section 6 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, advising me of the establishment of the following association:

1. Name of Association: "Hod Yerushalayim" Yeshiva — The Yosef and Fay Tannenbaum of Toronto Educational Centre.

2. Address: 6 Rehov Rappaport, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 5297.

3. Head Office: as above.

4. Aims of the Association:

a. To establish, build, maintain, develop and manage the Yeshiva where students will be educated in the ways of the Torah.

b. The Association will be a non-profit organization and all its income will be directed only to the aims stated above.

Directors:

Name	Address	Position
Yosef Tannenbaum	Canada	President
Rabbi Dr. Shmuel Graetz	9 Rehov Nehemia, Enel Brak	Chairman
Rabbi Ya'akov Meislich	6 Rehov Rappaport, Jerusalem	General Secretary
Rabbi Neta Shapiro	14 Rehov Omri Bina, Jerusalem	Secretary
Rabbi Shmuel Bessalel	9 Rehov Panim Me'ot, Jerusalem	Treasurer
Bernard Meyer	15b Rehov Hapalmach, Jerusalem	Member
Charles Bernard Nelas	15b Rehov Hapalmach, Jerusalem	Member

In accordance with Section 8 of the Ottoman Law of Associations, you are required to publish this notice in a local newspaper. Please send me a copy of the announcement.

You are also requested to inform me of any change in the Association's statutes or Board of Governors.

Sincerely yours,  
E. LEVY  
Supervisor of Jerusalem District

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EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building  
Ramat, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81 (9100). Telephone: 5241. Telex: 25421.  
TEL AVIV: 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20128 (6100). Telephone: 26222.  
HAIFA: 24 Rehov Herzl, Hader Macmar, P.O. Box 4910 (3104). Telephone: 22388.  
JERUSALEM BRANCH (advertising, subscription): 6 Rehov Aristobulus, Telephone: 22388.  
Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel, by the Jerusalem Post Ltd.  
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SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 13967

## Old wine or new?

WITH THE selection of its Knesset list the Democratic Movement for Change has established itself as a contender in the forthcoming elections.

The DMC members have returned a list fairly balanced between the constituent groups and led by the recognized leaders of these founding groups.

The most impressive aspect of last week's vote and the announcement of the results was the degree of internal trust evinced by members, few, if any, of whom understood the complexity of the internal electoral system. It would be normal for disgruntled candidates who did not make it into the "realistic" top places to threaten to sit out the Knesset elections or to drop out of the party they had just joined. Such threats have not materialized, although it would not be surprising if there were some such disaffection as the campaign progresses.

What disappointed the party's own leaders most was the failure of the candidates of the Oded and Zionist Panther movements to place higher in the list. This failure clearly marks the DMC as a party of the politically interested but disaffected middle class. As such it largely mirrors the image of much of the Alignment and half or more of the Likud.

For a party that has emblazoned the slogan of "change" on its banner, this might constitute a problem as it seeks to enlarge the dimensions of its support.

To be sure, the election campaign is just now beginning in earnest and there is every sign that these elections will be the first wide-open unpredictable vote that Israel has had in its 28 years. The DMC's leader, Prof. Yadin, now firmly and formally established in his position, has not yet had a major impact on wide sectors of the electorate. Although this may well have been the result of conscious campaign strategy in order not to "peak" too soon, it means that the final 6-7 weeks of the campaign will determine the party's electoral fate.

Moreover, there is a general impression that the DMC will have to adopt a change in image and in programme to meet the requirements of "success" in the second and crucial stage.

The DMC's good showings in preliminary public opinion polls are clearly an indication that it is riding on a groundswell among the electorate. But coasting along on such a wave will not be enough against a practised Labour electoral machine and the Likud, which senses its big, and perhaps, final chance.

The DMC has been charged, not without justification, with presenting an electoral platform which is suspiciously similar to that of one or both of the other major parties. And now, even the issues of electoral reform and internal democratization seem to have been co-opted by the other parties.

These latter issues, important as they may be, are not the primary questions which perturb Israel today. It will be a test of the seriousness of the DMC challenge to see whether it will be able to grow beyond its early, somewhat narcissistic involvement with its own internal processes, and address itself to the real problems — foreign and domestic — which beset the nation.

## How to lose tax money

LAST WEEK'S decision by the Knesset Finance Committee to authorize the income tax administration to collect income tax on the basis of a computer-calculated assessment is in effect a moratorium on most of the outstanding tax debt. Many of the 350,000 still outstanding assessments date back to 1972 and 1973.

The income tax authorities estimate that through these computer-calculated assessments they will be able to collect some IL1 billion. But the real tax debt contained in these unfinished assessments is much higher and has been estimated by one authority at IL4b. The Knesset Finance Committee's decision to rely on the computer rests on the fact that the income tax administration is short of the qualified staff needed to deal with these assessments. The existing staff will barely be able to cope with current assessments.

This tax moratorium only shows what a high price the government pays for its inability to deal effectively and rationally with the civil service. Instead of quietly, efficiently and rationally finding ways to retain qualified staff, taking into account the actual situation on the labour market and the competition for the same kind of skills, the government has dragged out wage negotiations, has yielded only under pressure and only after large numbers of qualified civil servants have left, and will finally pay the wage increases to those who remained behind.

For the sake of several tens of millions a year, the state will probably lose several billions of revenue.

# EXPORTS ALONE ARE NOT ENOUGH

A SPECTRE is haunting the halls of the Treasury — the spectre of renewed economic growth. At his press conference last Wednesday, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz once again paraded the familiar trophies of his victory over the forces of expansion.

True, he also spoke of engaging frankness of failures of his policy; particularly with regard to wages, but that is not our concern in this article. It is the main thrust of his policy rather than the minor aberrations that is fundamentally wrong. Worse still, pursued much longer, this policy is likely not only to defeat its own purposes but also to do the country's economic and social development lasting damage in nearly every sphere.

Mr. Rabinowitz believes that we cannot afford to start growing again unless we have first had large-scale unemployment, prolonged depression of the domestic market, and a marked improvement in the balance of payments.

The stagnation of our GNP must be quickened only by expansion into exports. Domestic growth must be kept down at all costs — no increase in private consumption, no better education, no better health, no improved services. At best, we must aim at keeping the overall quality of life from becoming more squalid. This is supposed to ensure that we outpace our competitors abroad in technical progress, give hope to our youth, and make them participate more fully in building a future. This will attract aliya and deter yerida. Export or die.

THE FINANCE MINISTER and his advisers evidently believe that exports alone can carry the economy into growth. Producers must learn that the home market will not only become progressively less profitable, but that it will also not expand. They must be forced to yield up the workers they heard against better times to come, so that exporters can hire them.

Overriding all is the fear that any lifting of the lid on domestic expansion will once again push up our imports, deter producers from exporting, again gear investment to the idiosyncrasies of the domestic market and thus put to naught all that has allegedly been achieved since 1974.

One fatal flaw in this reasoning is the new-fangled belief that an economy can grow by sole reliance on exports. Another is the supposition that exports are the only means of improving our payments balance. A third is the mistaken idea that people will accept the stagnation, or even some sacrifice, of living standards without some assurance that this is a temporary investment for a better future.

As proof of the wisdom and effectiveness of its policy, the Treasury proudly points to the impressive 30 per cent growth of industrial exports in 1976. Yet to see a causal link between policy and economic performance is, at least in part, spurious, and likely to be more so as time goes on.

No one will dispute that the devaluations, which have raised the price of exports, and of imports relative to that of domestic output, together with a shrinking domestic market, have deflected some industrial capacity to exports. This reorientation of production has still left us with 15-20 per cent cyclical excess capacity (cyclical meaning that less is currently produced than could have been produced with the existing capital stock, but without any change in the ways in which that stock is utilized). This extra capacity, we are told, is largely useless for exports, for most of it can produce only non-tradeable goods. Any attempt to activate it will merely lead to soaring imports.

But if the 15-20 per cent of excess capacity remaining after the grand performance of 1976 is useless for exports, what need is there to raise the profitability of exports still further? Ah, we shall be told, but we must induce producers to invest in new export industries. For our future growth must come from such new, export-oriented capacity.

APART FROM that proportion of output which was diverted to exports, a good part of the additional exports of 1976 undoubtedly came from new, export-oriented industries. That part of the 1976 export growth can therefore have little to do with the devaluation of November, 1974 or the creeping devaluation started in June, 1976.

Exports realized in 1976 must have had their origins in investment decisions taken in 1972-73 and in sales efforts begun in 1974-75. It takes two to five years to install and run in new capacity. The idea that an expansion of exports from capacity planned and set up at a time when no one yet dreamt of Mr. Rabinowitz's new policy strains even the most naive credulity.

One therefore suspects that a good part of the export performance in 1976 had its origins in the economic boom which lasted until 1973 and that it reflects the long-run dynamics of Israel's industrial development which, in search of larger scale, spontaneously turned to the foreign market. The depression of the home market may have accelerated that trend — but as Dan Tolkowsky has pointed out — a hyper-inflation is not conducive to new investment. And, we may add, new industries must have some home base, at least initially.

The analysis of what happened in 1976, which still awaits detailed empirical investigation, leads one to think that domestic growth may not conflict with a growing orientation towards exports. On the contrary, it may be a necessary condition for it. Still, the fear of renewed expansion remains, mainly because of balance of payments considerations. The question therefore is whether renewed growth need be as costly, in terms of permissible living standards and foreign exchange requirements, as the neo-Spartans would have us believe.

The crux of the matter is the import cost of renewed growth — and this, I believe, can be reduced significantly. We need not take the existing economic structure as unchangeable and we can, through changes no more painful and politically difficult than existing policy, produce much more without investing proportionately more. We can also substitute for more imports.

THE MOST RECENT study of the capital utilization rate is that of David Morawetz of the Falk Foundation. He found that in the boom year of 1972, our industry utilized its capital stock to an average of 50 per cent. The boom being long since over, today's excess capacity is certainly much larger. The main determinant of the rate at which capacity is utilized, according to Morawetz, is the capital/labour ratio. The bigger the capital invested per worker — and the higher the cost of that capital — the more intensively it will be used. Which makes sense even without precise statistical analysis.

Let us make a simple calculation. Our industrial capital stock is today probably something like IL45b. At 1976 prices. With that capital, we produced last year a gross industrial output of about IL76b. Leaving everything as is, which means working the same number of shifts, buy-

ing an expensive machine and operating it two hours a week, just because "it's convenient to have it" and so forth, we would need to invest IL4.5b. to produce IL7.6b. more output.

But that additional investment will cost us some \$300m. in imports alone. Even if all the additional output were to be exported, it would mean only \$400m. more gross output, containing about \$300m. of added value. In the short run, therefore, the investment would cost us as much as we could earn from it even if it started to produce right away. In reality it will cost more, for investment takes years to mature. Hence the fear of expansion which, for several years, may cause the payments balance to deteriorate.

But can the rate of utilization of capital be increased by economic measures? Can we have more output at a lower cost, and moreover have it more quickly? Given the conclusions of Morawetz's study, the answer must be an unqualified yes. A MERRE REFLATION of domestic demand would by itself bring about a higher utilization of idle capacity, just as happened in 1968, when industrial output shot up by 30 per cent without price increases. At the same time, however, the structural waste of capital began to be renewed by fresh investments out to the old pattern. This became noticeable only two years later, when the new capacity began to be installed.

If a recurrence of that development, supported by the heavy subsidization of capital investment, is to be avoided, a reflation of domestic demand alone would be harmful. It must be accompanied by measures designed to intensify the use of existing capital and to deter firms from again investing in excess equipment and machinery. Conversely, if investment were to be depressed by making capital dearer, without at the same time pulling up aggregate demand by allowing consumption to go up somewhat, by substituting more defence imports and by public investment, the economy would be pushed only deeper into a slump.

How can capital be made dearer so that firms would have a powerful incentive to use it more intensively? Ideally, they should be made to pay the full economic cost of their capital. To revoke past development-loan contracts and raise the interest rate is, however, politically and legally not feasible.

I would trust the Treasury wizards, always so ingenious in

devising the weirdest schemes subsidization, to invent a clever centive to bring about a higher rate of capacity utilization. A modest contribution from the outside, however, may help to get the thinking gears mesh.

One may think, for example, compulsory loan or a tax on capital or on the outstanding balance development loans. That may sound like a tax-deductible expense, but those who expanded their capital because their capital effect become dearer would while others would be penalized, wasting resources. In addition, development loans should be left leaving the investment grant as only subsidy to capital — if you must continue to subsidize capital.

So much for the stock, which equivalent to a higher interest rate, only under another name. With a little more administrative shiftness, the transition to additional shifts could be made attractive holding out the carrot of some subsidization of the wage costs of additional shifts.

But what about the available labour? Can factories switch the second and third shift and find necessary labour, including management? Once again, yes. Friction there will be, but for people don't enjoy working shifts. But for one thing, more shifts will be done to intensify the capital in the first and second shift. For another, few large firms continuous processes have been hampered by the lack of shift work.

The idea that growth must be slow, that expansion is a luxury more than a necessity, is a sure way of battles. More output, more employment, more growth, better services, more rapid technical progress through a more rapid replacement (which is possible only if more intensively used) are not more waste; the real waste is not using them.

If present policy continues, the current Finance Minister risk of being remembered as a man who diligently and wisely with the best intentions in the paved a road to nowhere. As John Kenneth Galbraith has said, another hapless architect of a economic policy, "If all else fails, immortality can always be achieved by adequate error." Meir Merhav is The Economic Editor.

## READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My compliments to Mr. David M. Cohen for his article in your March 13 issue, "Recipe for aliya: a better Israel," and to The Jerusalem Post for printing it. I have been involved with aliya for six years now, and have listened to endless speeches and reports on the subject. Mr. Cohen has explained his point beautifully; his article is clear-cut, to the point and very honest. We would all do well to read carefully what he writes and learn a needed lesson.

BATYA DASHEFSKY  
Jerusalem.

Sir, — Mr. Cohen is unfortunately quite right in his criticism, but who gave him the right to make it. He is a guest in this country.

First of all, I would suggest that he does something to implement his ideas by staying here. I have been living here since 1933. Did Mr. Cohen ever stay awake at night whilst his son and son-in-law fought in the 1947 war, the War of Attrition, and the Yom Kippur War? Did he shed blood and tears to build up this country, whatever its quality? Only such people are entitled to criticize.

I am surprised that you published this article at all; it made me see red!

Kiryat Haim

Sir, — Nothing is easier and nothing is more fashionable nowadays than to criticize the "quality of life" in Israel. While one cannot object to criticism per se, it

becomes extremely unfair if it is one-sided and devoid of perspective and background of the nearly miraculous accomplishments of the State of Israel. However, it is not only unfair, but it really gets one's goat when this criticism is combined with glorification of Jewish life in the United States as it was done by Mr. David M. Cohen in his article "Recipe for aliya: a better Israel."

When Mr. Cohen speaks of "widespread political corruption," "crime rate," etc., he forgets that these phenomena here are child's play when compared with what is happening in the U.S. Didn't he live through the Watergate scandal? Isn't he aware of the tremendous power of organized crime and wholesale corruption of the entire police apparatus, so vividly described in "The Godfather" and "The Family Man"? Does he dare to walk at night through any street in any city in the U.S.A.?

If it is true that "a committed Jew can live a very rich and full life in North America," how come that 6 million American Jews did not produce a single native-born Yiddish or Hebrew poet or writer, while 3 million Israeli Jews created such a rich literature? How about assimilation, intermarriage, alienation? Isn't it obvious that Jewish life in the U.S. would be doomed within a couple of generations, if Israel did not exist as a rallying point?

As to the question of aliya and yerida, let's face one simple sad fact. The main reason for the small trickle of aliya from North America is not so much the quality of life in

## Aliya: what really counts?

Israel (which plays only a secondary role), but the attraction of the Jews to the "fleshpots." Even the Jew led on the very first aliya by Moses wanted to return to the fleshpots of Egypt, although their "quality of life" as slaves of Pharaoh was not exactly of a very high standard.

There is one cardinal point that Mr. Cohen forgets completely: in Israel, we Jews are a majority for the first time in 2000 years and not a minority subject to anti-Semitism in various degrees. Mr. Cohen is, apparently, of the opinion that "it cannot happen here" — a dogma held by the German Jews before Hitler. I do not want to speculate what may happen to American Jews in case of an economic calamity and runaway inflation like the one that befell Germany before Hitler, but we can

always count on various Argentinas, South Africa, Rhodesia, Soviet Russia, etc. to provide olim. It may be unpalatable to admit that persecution is a stronger aliya provider than pure idealism, but we have to remember that one of the basic tenets of Zionism is that Jews happen to be an "undigestible" minority among nations, which sooner or later turn against them. Therefore, a Jewish homeland is a vital national necessity and as such will always be assured of a flow of olim, although this flow may have its ups and downs.

By all means let us try to improve the quality of life in Israel, but let us not live under the illusion that this is the most decisive factor in attracting aliya.

DR. JACOB ROSIN  
Netanya.

Sir, — I am grateful to Mr. Cohen for writing what I feel is the truth about aliya and yerida (March 13). I no longer feel I have to justify myself when asked, "I am an immigrant and I answer." It's not that I couldn't give up the more "materialistic" possessions of the United States, it's simply that I find it very difficult living in Israel.

I realize that Israel is a country only 25 years, but how long will it take the people of this country to realize that the State wasn't established for them, but for the sake of the Jewish people? In asking us to come here, upon us we are confronted with corruption, protection, tax evasion and national ideology that each of us only for himself.

ELLEN SHARON  
Jerusalem.

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## To TNUVA Customers

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On Wednesday, March 23, 1977, the Tnuva Dairy in Jerusalem will be closed due to road repairs and asphalt work in the yard of the Dairy. On Tuesday, March 22, 1977, the distributors will deliver supplies for two days, that is Tuesday and Wednesday. Our customers are requested to buy enough dairy produce for two days. Regular deliveries will be resumed on Thursday, March 24, 1977.

Our thanks to our customers, in anticipation of their cooperation.

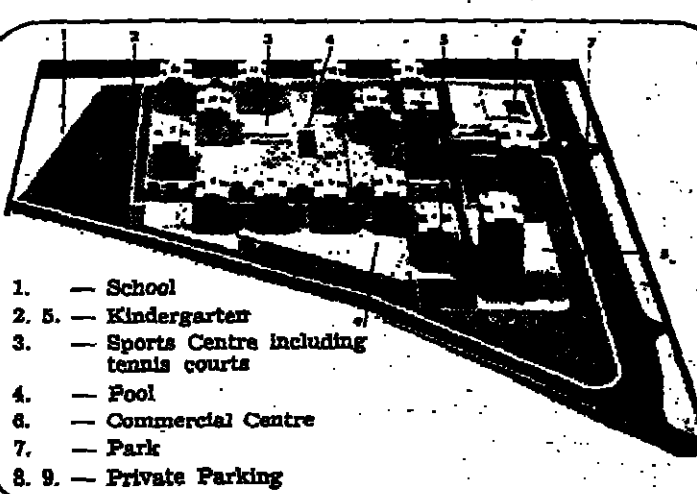
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